CYPRESS ENTERPRISE

"A Friendly Zone To Build Your Home"

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BIG PARADE AT TEN SATURDAY

I RISE TO REMARK

BY JOHN PHILLIPS

The increasing heat of the election, not to mention the temperature in Washington and California, have not fully pushed the delicacy of he Berlin situation from its spot in the mind of the average citizen.

Perhaps the gas shortage will top it. When I was in San Francisco last week, it was the obvious feeling that the gasoline strike would be gas enough for that week-end, and the workers, having given this demonstration, would settle the wage argument and return to work. It did not turn out that way. I do not know the merits of the argument. The unions want, apparently, a 21c increase and the companies offr a 12½c increase. The point that interests me now, as it must interest all other citizens individually (aside for the inconvenience of having to hunt for gasoline) is the increasing danger of government interference, on grounds of public safety, convenience and welfare. On such grounds, governments inject themselves into the affairs of their citizens, and the ultimate loss in individual liberties, the increasing bureaucracy, and the rising taxation, will be a sorry price to pay for the argument between the employers and the employees of this industry, or any industry whose product is necessary to carry on the every day life of the people.

To come back to Berlin, little by little I hope to bring out small, and otherwise overlooked points in this weekly letter. This time I speak of the recent sudden death of Zhdanov, one of the Russian representatives in the conference over the Berlin crisis, and the man often spoken of as the probable successor to Stalin. His death, presumably unexpected, caused a recess in the negotiations, but it may have other effects.

Did you recall that Zhdanov was the Russian general in the ill-fated war with Finland? Under the Russian code, he was therefore responsible for the outcome. He never ceased to blame the United States and to show that bitterness. He blamed President Roosevelt for the American opposition to that war; he became definitely anti-American in his thinking; he absented himself from diplomatic and military affairs where he might find Americans. Yet, while America followed an appeasement policy towards the USSR, he still appeared in the picture, for Russia.

What effect will his death have? I shall watch, as you will, to see if a new representative, replacing him, is from the older group, more friendly to America. If so, it will be tremendously significant. On such small hairs, hangs the peace of the world.

I spoke of Zhdanov's death as presumably unexpected. When you live in a country, operating under national socialism so completely as Russia, deaths may be either natural or political.

Plans Approved For Construction Vital County Dam

Supervisor James A. Baker today confirmed recent reports that Carbon Canyon dam, a much needed $3,000,000 Water Conservation and Flood Control project, will be built by the U.S. Army engineers in the near future. This project was authorized by Congress in 1936.

He stated that in 1941 he made a personal appearance before the Congressional Flood Control Committee in Washington, D.C. and urged the building of the dam; and that as a result of this appearance, army engineers dug test pits at various sites for location of a dam. But, due to war, work on the project was postponed.

Recently renewed efforts by the Orange county board of supervisors revived the issue, and on September third of this year, the California Flood Control conference made recommendations to the State Water Resource board for the construction of the dam with the request that a $1,500,000 appropriation for the fiscal year 1949-50 be supported in congress.

Supervisor Baker has devoted considerable time to this project and considers it one of the major accomplishments for his district because it affects such a large area now subject to flood damage and many acre-feet of water will be conserved each year for underground storage that has otherwise flowed to the ocean.

When completed, the dam and its related projects will protect from floods and wash damage such areas as west Yorba Linda, east Brea, Placentia, Anaheim, Cypress and Los Alamitos.

At 4:20 Sunday afternoon at Moody street and Crescent road, Mrs. Mary J. Ruisch, of 1919 Sunshine avenue in Norwalk suffered minor injuries when an auto driven by her husband, Peter, crashed with an auto operated by Herman H. Gedney, of 203-A Acacia street. She was taken to Fullerton to the hospital and Gedney received emergency treatment.

STREET WORK ASKED AT LOS ALAMITOS

More than 35 persons have signed a petition for installation of curbs and gutters on Farquhar, Howard, Green, Cherry and cross streets in that area, Roy Wright, president of the Chamber of Commerce said.

The petitions still are being rirculated by chamber members.

Alamitos Expects Large School Enrollment

In order to ascertain in advance what the Laurel school enrollment may be when school opens on September 20, since the figure is expected to be considerably higher than last year, due to development of Alamo Rancho homes tract, a pre-enrollment registration is in progress.

Jack Weaver, principal, said that double sessions, and packed ones at that, will have to be held for two or three weeks, until the new class rooms are ready, possibly by October first, or two weeks earlier than the date given previously by the contractor. Hardware for the building, arrival of which was delaying construction, is now in place, said Weaver, which explains the earlier completion date.

Holiday Stage Ends Successful Season At Tustin

Orange county support of Holiday Stage, professional summer theater at Tustin, accounted this summer for a thirty-three per cent increase nightly over last year's houses, officers of the corporation announced. A record total audience of over 23,000 witnessed the ten productions of the popular strawhatter.

Virtually all revenue reverted directly to area landholders and merchants. The Holiday Stage pubilicity and advertising budget alone placed over $5000 in printing, radio, display ads engraving and signs. Rental on the building at Tustin totalled $1500, and another thousand went for lumber, paint, hardware, and other production supplies. Actors' salaries, averaging fifty dollars a week, were almost entirely converted into food, lodging, cleaning and other personal needs.

Holiday Stage provided good copy for metropolitan papers and nationwide syndicated columns, and attracted hundreds of out-of-county patrons to Orange County. Responsible in large part for the theater's popularity were the variety of plays produced, the screening of objectionable scenes, the staging of stock-company "firsts"—such as "Life with Father" and "I Remember Mama," and the absorption of the company in the major aim of 'good theater"—to produce good plays well, week after week, in the short rehearsal period of six days.

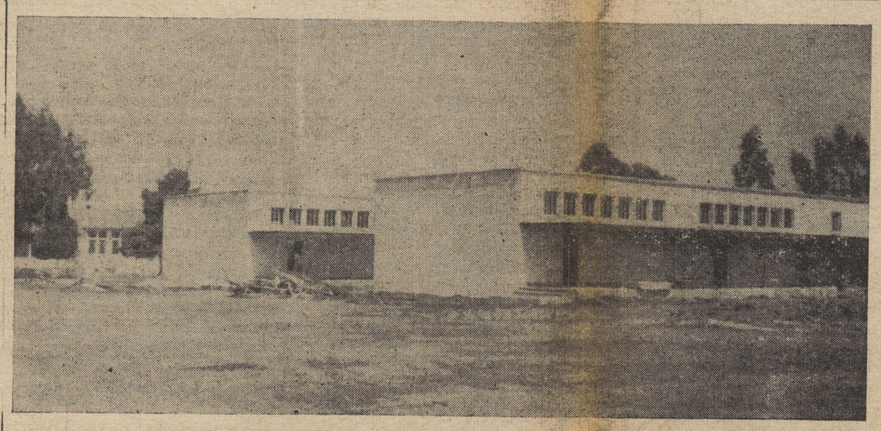
Policing Plans Announced For White Gold Day

The committee in charge of the celebration on Saturday during White Gold Day, has announced a general policy concerning traffic and policing during the parade and for the remainder of the day.

Vistors who arrive in cars are asked to not park on Walker street or Lincoln avenue between Walker street and Grindlay street in the morning before the parade. Officers furnished by the California division of highways will detour traffic in the morning at Moody street and at Miller road, during the parade, so that through transient traffic will be diverted to either Crescent or Orange.

Riding in the parade and helping to police the line of march will be members of the Black Eagle Motorcycle club, led by president John Foster, other riders will be Bill Dyer, "Spike" Malone, Roger Siples, Frank Stilwell and Glen Watson. In charge of policing in general will be C. W. Biggs and deputized aids.

Cooperation of townspeople is asked in order that visitors may find convenient parking.



New two-unit addition to Cypress elementary school includes latest in engineering design to fit the needs of present-day education.

Buildings To Be Used As School Opens 27th

Cypress is justly proud of the two new buildings which will house students when school opens and eliminate the crowded conditions and double sessions which were necessary last year, when only the old section was available to meet the needs of the community.

Built in two units which are 30 feet wide and approximately 130 feet long, each contains a large kindergarten room, and three toilet rooms, storage places and classrooms, besides the necessary supply rooms.

Designed by architect Harold C. Wildman and built by general contractor Tom E. Norcross, the addition is the very latest in educational planning. There are no east or west windows, and no morning or afternoon sun. The windows on the south have permanently set louvres which are non-adjustable and covered with copper screen.

The classrooms are built along identical lines and feature the new green "blackboards," which are constructed of pressed wood, like Masonite, with a soft colored green surface which is easy on the eyes. Another feature of each classroom is a paint board, which is permanently fixed to the wall, and allows the students to paint as from an easel, with a place for paints and water on a ledge below. A tack board, or bulletin board completes the wall space requirements.

A project table, or work bench with linoleum top is set against the wall, and underneath is room for telescoping boxes—a nest of four boxes to the set which may be used for any one of a number of storage purposes. The modern trend replaces the old clock hall with an attractive, compact "hat and coat case" which is placed in the corner of each room. The teacher also has a "case", or cupboard, and on the outside is an arrangement of corner shelves which could be used for knick-knacks to delight the children and express the originality of the teacher. A tile sink in the corner of each room and a circulating heater which is gas burning but electrically controlled, completes the standard equipment.

There are many physical changes which have been made in the outside of the school premises which will make for more efficiency and convenience. The main entrance will be the school bus stop on Grindlay street and the Standard Fence company, originators of the chain link cyclone fence, has rearranged the fencing so that there are now two gates—one to enter and one to leave. The steps to the old kindergarten building were replaced with a set of steps on each side with iron hand rails for the protection of the children. The old court of blacktop was replaced with concrete, which is more durable and easier to keep clean. Expansion joints above the pipe lines allow for quick and easy access in the future if the necessity arises, since there is only the one narrow strip of concrete to break up and replace. Electrically lighted covered ramps connect buildings and give protection at all times from the elements, with steps and iron handrails leading to and from the various builings.

Children who ride to school on bicycles will enter from a gate to the west of the main builing, off Lincoln avenue. This will eliminate congestion of pupils arriving by bus and those on their wheels. The fence in this corner will also be rearranged and moved to give more space.

Yet to be done on the outside is to fill in the yard with dirt left from the placing of the septic tanks, which were installed for the new section of the building.

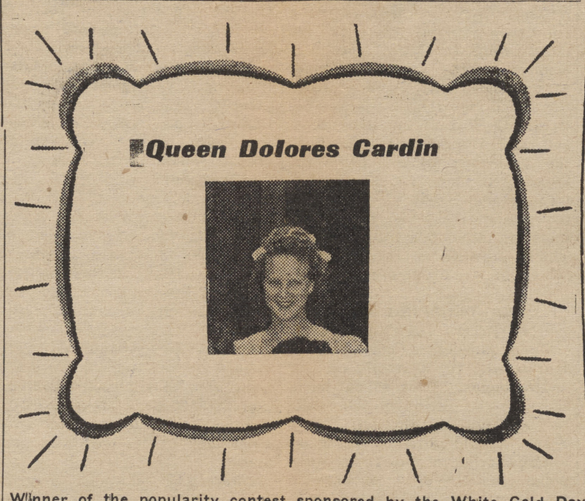
School will start September 27, the short delay being necessitated because of the fact that buildings were not quite ready for occupancy on the original date set. Serving on the three-member board of directors, which is required for elementary schools, are D. T. MacKay, clerk, A. E. Arnold and M. E. Penhall, who, with the principal, Miss Elizabeth Dickerson have been largely responsible for the planning and progress of the school improvements.

News Of Park Progress Is Appropos Now

The incorporation papers for the Cypress community park have been passed upon favorably by the state board in Sacramento and it is reported that a set of by-laws is now being drawn up.

This week road work was started by surveying for the opening of Watson street from DeLong to Crescent. The new street will give frontage to the recreation park on Watson street and Crescent avenue. The problem of opening the street from DeLong to Lincoln avenue will involve a railroad crossing across the Pacific Electric tracks. Watson street is now improved and open to traffic south of Lincoln avenue as far as Nelson street.

The information concerning the park is especially appropriate during this period when all attention is being centered on the project sponsored by the community to raise money for the park fund.



Winner of the popularity contest sponsored by the White Gold Day committee, who will reign as queen of Saturday's festivities is lovely Delores Cardin, who sold $299 worth of tickets, when the tally of points was made as competition closed Wednesday evening. Winning the titles of "princesses" and with the amounts sold are: Nancy Allen, $228.50; Marie De Gennaro, $201.50; and Beverly Cook, $115.50; $946.50 was turned in, and the total from the contest will easily top the $1000 mark when all tickets are returned.

IT'S BEING SAID -- IN CYPRESS

That if we learned nothing more from our first "White gold day" experience, we feel a new respect and admiration for the personalities involved in the problems of the dairying industry. Since writing our editorial, we have increased our acquaintance considerably among the dairymen and the fingers of one hand are no longer adequate to count upon.

We are not a very "rural" person, our only experience having been an unsucessful term as a "country school teacher" in the midwest which ended with a sigh of relief for both the farm parents of the pupils and the pedagogue. Not being conversant with the routine habits of those who look to milking for a living, there were many calls made in the interests of business which were unanswered, but we found the dairymen with whom we talked to be most cooperative, and above all, gracious. Jake Van Dyke and K. D. Tillema, those two business stalwarts, we have known for some time; S. J. Schipper pleased us by showing a preference for the "hometown news" with a subscription a while back; "Uncle" Smith we believe to have a heart as big as the dogs on his rancho; and then there were the Joe Cota's, the Bakker's and the George Dykstra's, all good people and true, and we know that this is but a sample of the kind of people who surround Cypress.

We enjoyed our first visit to a dairy this week, and have a new understanding of the mechanics involved in the industry. If we wrote and told our mother that we walked through a cow-barn barefooted because it was so clean, she wouldn't believe us.

We admire the far-sighted wisdom which prompted the naming of the special day to raise funds to help build a park for the children in the community "White gold day"—a tribute to milk and the dairy industry. Let's not think just once a year of the importance of this expression—but make every day white gold day in Cypress and then once a year climax the meaning of the term with a special celebration.

White Gold Day Offers Plenty Of Entertainment

FUTURE ZONING IS TOPIC OF DISCUSSION AT C OF C MEETING

Discussion in the Cypress chamber of commerce meeting on Monday evening was the zoning of the town as shown on the map recently prepared by the county which proposed that the section along Lincoln avenue from Moody street to a short distance beyond the Pacific electric tracks to the east, be zoned for business. It was pointed out that the planning commission feels the need for a small, compact business district and favors a central shopping district, as indicated on the map. However, since there are already businesses on Lincoln avenue being formed to the east and west of the boundary lines, the opinion was expressed in the meeting that at the present rate of expansion in Southern California, there would be a need for an extended area intended for business. The word "business" was not interpreted in the sense of meaning "stores", since plans have already been made to use this property variously as a motel, poultry market, and other types similar to that now existing on Lincoln avenue.

After a thorough discussion of the matter the chamber of commerce went on record as favoring a change on the present map to extend the business zone along Lincoln avenue west to Denni road and east to Hansen road, and appointed Haskell A. Kelley as official representative of the body to recommend these changes at the next hearing of the planning commission.

Present at the meeting to report that progress was being made toward incorporating the civic organization was R. C. Smith, lawyer from Santa Ana. He stated that the articles have been filed, a certificate of tax exemption has been procured and papers filed showing the association desires to transform into a corporation. Having been an attentive audience to the previous business of the meeting, Attorney Smith spoke of his interest in planning for the future of a town, and mentioned his experiences in Orange county and in the city of Santa Ana. He remarked that many people do not recognize the fact that planning is "an insurance program to insure value of their own property." He has long been an advocate in Santa Ana to plan for adequate parking space when any new construction is undertaken involving a church, school, theater, or similar type building which draws the attendance of the public and he is hopeful that this factor will be recognized in all planning throughout the county. This, he considers, is a protection to the value of the property around it.

Accepted into membership since the last report of new members are E. V. Corby, Leona Murdock, A. F. Orth, J. E. Rust, J. J. Cowley and T. S. Chaffee.

Veterans Disabled In Service May Benefit By Law

Veterans in Orange county who have service-connected disabilitis started at 60 per cent or more have been advised by Ben Liebermann, County Service officer to take prompt action to obtain the increased compensation they are now entitled to for their dependents.

The increases are effective this month, but they are not automatic. On the contrary, eligible veterans who delay in filling out the necessary form and furnishing the necessary proof of dependency may lose one or more months' extra compensation.

The new law adds to the eligible veteran's monthly pension amounts varying with the degree or disability and number of dependents. For example, a man with 60 per cent wartime service-connected disability with no wife and one child would be entitled to an additional $8.40. A veteran with 100 per cent disability and a wife, three or more children and two dependent parents would get $91 additional.

Community Club Calls For Cakes

If not already signifying intention of donating a decorated cake to the food booth at the carnival supervised by the women's community club, it is not too late to do so when this is read. It is not necessary to fill out an entry blank, simply bring the cake to the booth on the schoolgrounds by noon on Saturday.

There will be prizes for the best decorated cakes, which may use the theme "White gold day", or any original theme. After the cakes have been judged by "Bob" Rittenhouse of the Buena Park bakery and "Bill" Klapper, from the Klapper bakery in Anaheim, at six o'clock, they will be sold to the highest bidder during the auction in the evening.

The club is also sponsoring a fancywork booth and would appreciate any articles that could be brought to the booth on Saturday. The women have received many attractive and lovely items of needlework wich will be for sale, and could use more donations.

At the regular monthl meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Will Carsten at 2800 Seine avenue in Monterey acres, final plans were made for the float, which promises to be one of the highlights of the parade. It was also announced that the club has arranged for a fortune teller at the carnival, who reads the future with semi-professional ability.

Alamitos Plans For Annual Celebration

Plans for community's first annual Fall Festival to be held in October were launched at a meeting of the Business association recently.

The event is set for October 15-16-17 in order not to conflict with Midway City's Scout Carnival, October 2-3; Garden Grove's Grovers Day, October 8-10, or the Anaheim Halloween Festival. President Cleo DeWitt appointed on the festival committee William C. Poe Sr., August LaBourdette, Frank Watte and Eme Otte.

Officers were nominatel for the next six months, subject to an election to be held at the September 27 meeting, as follows: for president—Edgar Carter and Jack Baird; for vice president—LaBourdette and Maurice Pirot; for secretary-treasurer Mrs. Grace Johnson, incumbent; and for directors, two of whom are to be elected—Harlan Hubert, Watte and Pirot.

The meeting of the Parent-teacher association scheduled for September 30 at the Cypress elementary school has been postponed until October 14, due to the delay in opening school, Miss Elizabeth Dickerson, principal, has announced. The reception of new teachers is planned for that time, with the eighth grade as hosts and hostesses.

Highlighting the opening activities of Cypress' second annual White Gold Day on September 18 will be a spectacular parade at ten o'clock in the morning, led by Orange county Sheriff "Jim", Musick, as Grand Marshal. Riding in all her regal glory will be Queen of the celebration, who won her title in a popularity contest, having sold the most tickets for the big event, all proceeds of which go toward building a fund for a recreation park for the children of this community. Prize for the honor of queen is a lovely fall ensemble, complete with hat, gloves, shoes, hose, purse and dress. Runner-up Princess will be awarded $25 in merchandise and third place winner will receive $15 in merchandise.

The parade will form near Sprague street, proceed down Walker street to Lincoln avenue, where it will turn to the west and be viewed in its entirety, turning on Grindlay street to disband at the horse show grounds behind the school to the south.

In charge of arrangements at the horse show will be C. L. Smith, who will oversee the program of entertainment which promises to be entertaining and fun for all. Following the awards of prizes to the fortunate winners who participated in the competition for the best parade entries, a group consisting of five performers will delight audiences with feats of trick roping and acrobatic riding. Included in the show is a group of equestrians whose horses are trained to square-dance.

The attention of visitors will next be centered at the rear of the schoolgrounds in the location of the backstop on the playing field, since another feature of the day's schedule will be a complete program of vaudeville acts from the platform being built in this section of the schoolgrounds. Two groups of entertainers, members of Miller's variety show and students from Val Moore's school of dancing, will furnish amusement and entertainment, starting at approximately three o'clock.

And not to be forgotten during the day will be the big carnival on the schoolgrounds, which opens at eleven o'clock in the morning. Yes sir! It will be bigger and better with everything that children can think of to tickle their palates, and more besides! When you get hungry and thirsty during the day—you'll head the carnival way. Besides the fun of eating, you'll not want to miss a single booth at the b-i-g carnival. And save your necks for that d-e-e-licious barbecue dinner in the evening, which will be served from five o'clock until eight. It's only once a year at Cypress' White Gold Day celebration that you get a chance like that!

Then, in the evening at eight o'clock, back to the platform for the auction and grand prize drawings. Presided over by Nick Harris and Bob Faulkner, this will be another "show" not to be missed.

And if you get lost, and can't find your way around, in order that you won't miss a thing there will be a loud speaker system set up to help guide and direct and inform of the next item of entertainment.

So get set, get ready, and let's go! It's White Gold Day in Cypress Saturday!

CALENDAR

Organizations wishing to have meetings or special events listed in this weekly calendar are invited to contact the office of the Enterprise, Anaheim 28215, with their information.

SATURDAY—SEPTEMBER 18
- Cypress White Gold Day—All Day—Cypress.

SUNDAY—SEPTEMBER 19
- Church Service—All Churches.

MONDAY—SEPTEMBER 20
- Nazarene Missionary Society—10:30 A.M.—Pot Luck at Noon—Nazarene Church.
- Cypress Fire Department—8:00 P.M.

TUESDAY—SEPTEMBER 21
- Cypress Baptist Women's Missionary Society—Baptist Church.
- Cypress Business Men's Meeting —7:00 A.M.—Breakfast—Pine Cafe.

THURSDAY—SEPTEMBER 23
- Cypress V.F.W.—7:30 P.M.—Scout Cabin.

Construction To Hit 200,000 Mark

Barring a shortage of materials, housing construction in Southern California may well reach the 200,000 mark in 1948 as a result of the new housing law passed by the special session of Congress. This figure will top the expected 1948 total by 75,000 units.

This was the prediction voiced today by Vern R. Huck, President of the Building Contractors Association of California.

"Rental housing will make up a much larger percentage of this new housing than has heretofore been built," said Huck, "due to the liberalized features of Section 608, F.H.A., which have been included in the new law. Thousands of families who have been unable to buy new homes, or who have not wished to purchase their own homes, will be able to obtain new living quarters in the rental units which are anticipated."

Huck warned of several threats to this massive building effort, however. "The exports of steel under the Marshall Plan are a constant drain on the domestic supply," he stated. "Such items as nails, plumbing fixtures and pipe, wire lath, reinforcing steel and other materials, already in short supply, may be even more seriously affected by the huge amounts of steel being shipped abroad."

Although not heavily represented as an export item, cement is rapidly becoming dangerously short in supply, said Huck. Most of this is caused by a heavy drain on existing stockpiles by extensive highway and public works projects, he added.

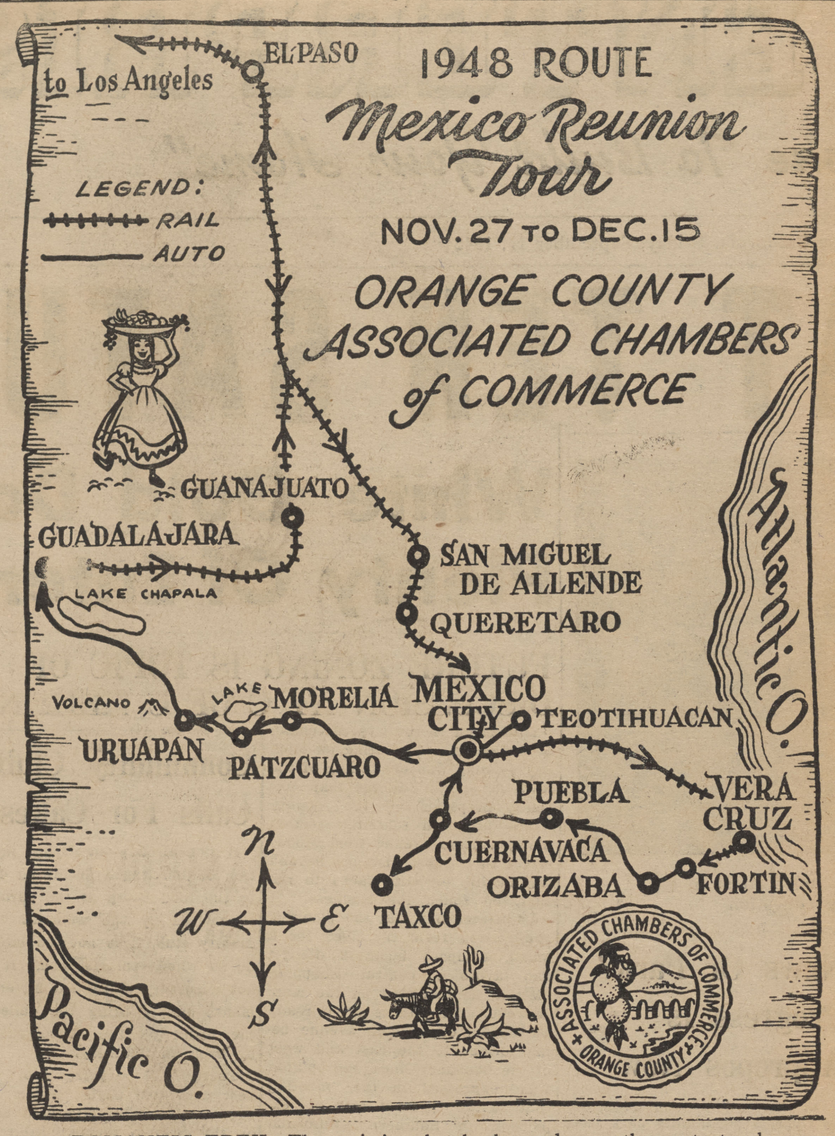
"A broader use of equally acceptable paving materials, such as asphaltic concrete, would undoubtedly release needed cement for home construction use. This is worthy of immediate consideration by State and national highway department officials," Huck declared.

As a suggested remedy for this situation, Huck stated that the producers of the various materials which are affected by the export program or the public works program should make every effort to step up production in order to meet both the foreign and domestic demands. "Unless this is done," Huck emphasized, "the building industry and the effort to end the housing shortage here in this country will undoubtedly suffer a serious setback."

McFADDEN APPOINTS YOUNG VETERAN AS CAMPAIGN MANAGER

Ralph J. McFadden, Supervisorial candidate from the Third District, today announced the appointment of Phill Twombly, Fullerton resident and Navy Veteran of World War II as manager of his forthcoming campaign.

Twombly is well known throughout Orange County, having been active in Farm Bureau work since his discharge from the service. He has also taken an active part in the organization of Young Democrats in the County.



ROMANTIC TREK—The artist's sketch above shows the route to be taken by more than 200 persons who are expected to take part in the "Mexican Reunion" tour sponsored by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County Nov. 27 to Dec. 15. The finest of rail and automobile facilities will be at the disposal of the group as it visits some of the most romantic and colorful spots in the world.

Richard Snavely Feted on Birthday

The ninth birthday anniversary of Richard Snavely was observed on September 9 by a wiener roast at Anaheim City park, planned by his mother, Mrs. Elton Snavely. A birthday cake and presents were all part of the festivities and especially appreciated was the swim in the plunge which was enjoyed by children during the afternoon. Assisting in serving the guests were the grandmother of the celebrant, Mrs. George Kitchens, Mrs. Loyal Weaver and Mrs. John Cooke.

Attending the party were Mrs. Joe Kitchens and twins, Jimmy and Joey, Mrs. V. Davis and Suzanne and Kathie, Peggy Bonner, Don and Carol Padget, Miles, Ann, and Sammy Weaver, Janet and Charlene Cook, Jack and Wayne Abbot, Leroy Simone and Richard's two brothers, Don and Gary.

Tour Of Mexico Scheduled To Leave Orange County November 27

Approximately 200 residents of the Southland will enjoy a "Reunion in Mexico" in November and December under auspices of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County.

The reunion will be in charge of George Raymer of Santa Ana, who led a similar and highly successful trip into the neighboring republic just 18 years ago. So successful was that journey scores of county couples since have requested Raymer to head another trip.

"This year's journey will take our group through some of the most romantic and beautiful country in the world," Raymer said. "Mexico City, itself a Mecca for tourists; Guadalajara, the Pyramids of the Sun and Moon, and sacred shrine of Guadalupe, the Monastery of Acolman, the Floating Gardens of Xochimilco. Raymer added that in addition to the tourists' special train, the finest of automobile transportation will be provided for trips to colorful an hard-to-reach spots.

Lemons Up In "Hot" Market

The late summer heat wave which bore down on the midwest and eastern part of the country during the week provided the necessary stimulus to the California lemon market. Sales increased more than 50 cars over the previous week and returns averaged better than $1.00 a box higher fob.

Prorate on lemons was originally set at 250 cars during the week but in view of the increased demand, shipments were increased 100 cars. Prorate for the week beginning August 29 was set at 300 cars by the Lemon Administrative Committee.

The quickened demand for lemons was sufficient to permit wholesalers to clean up accumulated supplies and with the shorter shipments of the past few weeks. California lemon shippers are expecting the market to remain at a satisfactory level.

Market on California valencia oranges continues to suffer under the impact of competition from seasonal fruits which are at their peak during late August and early September. Sales of valencia oranges during the week of August 28 were on a par with those of the previous week but the fob average declined about 20c a box. There are indications that demand and prices should show improvement in the very near future.

Al Campbell has left for Salt Lake City, and Mrs Campbell expects to join her husband within the next few days. "Al" will be interested in building sales for the "Nu-form demountable battery". They have rented their home to Clyde Day and his family, who formerly lived in Anaheim. Day is a member of the Cypress post of the V.F.W.

LANDSCAPING ART
NOT TOO DIFFERENT

Home landscapes should harmonize with the character of their environments. They should be in keeping with others of the neighborhood—not too diferent.

Just as the ultra-modern house sticks out like a sore thumb in a neighborhood of conventional houses, so does landscaping which departs too greatly from its neighbors.

Perhaps, as in the instance just cited, the plan employs tropical-type plants where such shrubs as boxwood and mahonia are commonly used. Even though the tropicals may grow well enough, the difference in character is difficult to overcome in attaining eventual environment harmony.

Again, a tall evergreen hedge projecting along the property line of a homestead into the front yard and even to the parking area along the street might not be restricted by ordinance; but it would be more than conspicuous in a neighborhood of front yards given over to neat, trim-appearing shrubs and expanses of lawn. Too different for good planning.

Neighborhood Plantings

Or should a certain tree have been selected for the street on which a home is situated, and most property owners install trees according to this plan, then that person along the street who insists on being different actually neither benefits himself nor adds to the appearance of the environment.

In such a case, should the self-styled "individualist" decide to follow along with the preconceived plan for street tree plantings, and obtain his variety by planting a different type tree in his front yard, for example, that would be a different matter, and quite in harmony.

Variety is a fine thing in landscaping, if employed with moderation and in such manner as not to differ too much from the surroundings.

FALL GARDEN IRRIGATION RECOMMENDED

From the Agricultural Extension Service comes some timely advice to home gardeners regarding irrigation during the summer and fall months.

In preparing the soil for seeding, the garden should be sprinkled long enough to moisten the soil to a depth of 12 inches, and worked as soon as the soil no longer clings to the tool. Sandy soil can usually be worked one to two days after watering; loam three to four; and clay five to seven.

Immediately after seeding, the soil should be sprinkled to a depth of about three inches, and kept moist by sprinkling it every day or two. After the plants are up, the watering can become less frequent, but more water should be used at each irrigation.

As to transplanting, the Farm Advisor suggests setting the plants in holes in moist soil, pressing the soil firmly around the roots, applying half a pint of water to each plant and covering the wetted ground with dry soil.

In order to gauge the depth of water penetration, small open cans should be placed at various distances from the sprinkler. One inch of water in the can corresponds to 12 inches in penetration in sandy soil, six to eight inches in loam, and four to five inches in clay.

AGRICULTURAL EXPERTS GIVE TIMELY ADVICE ON GARDENING AND HOME BEAUTIFICATION

(A Service of the Orange County Nurserymen's Ass'n.)

CONIFERS

Small conifers add beauty and interest to the garden and give to a planting richness and permanence. In selecting these evergreens choose those that will suit the location and purpose you have in mind. There are various types in junipers and arborvitae; some are spreading, others are cone-shaped, while some form close compact columns.

Juniperus sabina tamariskifolio is one of the best of these dwarf evergreens. It has gray-green foliage and rather picturesque outline. There are a number of uses for this evergreen. It is good for flanking garden steps and the corners of a pool and is fine for the rock garden, or as an edging to a border of conifers it offers variations.

A very prostrate juniper is conierta, the shore juniper. It will spread six or seven feet but will not be higher than one foot. The foliage is dark green and it makes a good ground cover and for planting along the coast in gardens. Prostrate or creeping junipers are valuable for facing down taller growing evergreen and for covering the ground between them. Many dwarf junipers have true garden value. They are decorative and the foliage is good the year around. Good mass effects are obtained by planting many plants of one kind together in one group.

The junipers are an attractive genus of conifers and should be more generally planted. In habit of growth they vary from prostrate forms to tall pyramidal trees and vary in foliage coloring from bright green to soft gray-green and steel-blue. This genus is widely distributed in the Southland.

Meyer's juniper, J. squamata, is rather unusual. The new growth at the tips of the branches is reddish and the more mature growth steel-blue. Where a contrast is wanted this evergreen will supply it. It will ultimately grow four feet high.

A choice juniper is chinensis var. sargentii. It forms a dense mass of rich gray-green foliage and has an interesting form of growth; fine for mass planting.

For beauty of outline J. Chinensis torulosa, with densely tufted branches of rich green and artistic rregularity of growth is unique. It is sometimes sold as Hollywood juniper.

A beautiful blue-green tree of narrow columnar form is the Irish juniper. J. Communis hibernica, useful as accents and for flanking positions in the garden.

Juniper pfitzeriana is a form of Chinese juniper, and an attractive evergreen the year 'round. It has a plumy effect and shaggy spreading branches forming a large irregular bush, wider than it is high; very good for mass planting, and grows easily and rapidly, and for this reason, wherever it is used, future growth should be considered, for it will spread.

The taller or columnar varieties are used for screens or as accents in the garden, also as specimens. Juniperus virginiana, the red cedar is in this group. It makes a good high hedge and grows rapidly, requiring little care.

When the ground is warm enough for the roots to work is a good time to transplant conifers. Small specimens require little pruning. A little trimming will keep the outline uniform and dense.

Interesting plantings may be made of these small evergreens by using various types of juniper, arborvitae and yew and other small conifers.

CHRYSANTHEMUM CULTURE

SOIL PREPARATION. Prepare the beds early by spading in well decayed cattle manure or bone meal working in thoroughly to a depth of 12 to 15 inches. Use peat if the soil is too sandy or too heavy.

FERTILIZING. Few applications of commercial fertilizers should be made during the summer months. The feeding should be avoided during the periods of extreme heat or when the soil is too dry. Water the soil before applying if it is necessary. It should be stopped when the buds are large enough to make the final selection.

STOPPING. When the plant is established in your garden and when it has developed 2 or 3 pairs of matured leaves, the center or the main growth is nipped off. Then the plant should be restricted to two or three shoots in order to obtain larger blooms. For the late blooming variety, the main growths of these new shoots may be nipped off again around July 15th in order to regulate the height, allowing only the original number of new shoots to rise per stem.

For the large anemones and pompons, allow 6 to 8 growths to a plant. Other cultures for these being similar with those of the larger flowering varieties.

DISBUDDING. Immediately after the new shoots of your selection begin to send out side laterals, they should be removed very close at the base at regular intervals about once a week. The basal shoots should be removed also as they appear. This procedure should be adhered to very religiously in order to obtain successful results.

The first bud produced by the plant is called the "Crown" bud and is distinguished by being surrounded by leaves. The "terminal" bud appears later in clusters surrounded with several flower buds.

The procedure of "taken buds" depends very largely on the variety and no fast rules can be given, but we recommend reserving terminal buds for the majority of the early flowering commercial and exhibition types in Southern California. The safest rule, we find, is not to save buds formed before August 20th in our district. The retention of too early crown buds often results with large percentage of crippled flowers, especially when large amount of nitrogen fertilizer remains in the soil unconsumed by the plant. Again, the hottest period of the year usually comes during the month of September and early October, the hazards of burning of petals and fading of colors are too frequent when early crown is retained in this district.

PESTS. Common pests and diseases are thrips, aphids, leaftyers, cutworms, mildew, etc. Plants should be examined frequently and sprayed with proper insecticides as recommended by dealers as soon as they are detected. After September 1st we recommend spraying the plants twice a month until buds begin to show color.

LANSCAPING COSTS

By Glenn L. Black
Calif. Assn. of Landscape Architects

How much should one spend in landscaping his home? Is there any rule or guide in determining an approximation of such costs?

It's like "How far is up?" However, in new construction, there is a rule of thumb fixing ten percent of the expenditures for building the house as an amount to be spent for plants alone.

That amount would indeed provide above-average beautification of the environment. As a matter of fact, the average homeowner spends about half that figure. For example a house costing ten thousand, according to the rule of thumb, would have one thousand spent on landscape plants. The average overall expenditure is far less.

Naturally, many homeowners want and can afford more extensive landscape treatment. A swimming pool, a garden house, a recreation court, or a masonry terrace may be part of the plans. Such items notably increase overall costs.

In some instances the topography of the home site itself affects final costs. Should the ground contours be uneven, with perceptible slopes to be considered, drainage becomes a problem, usually calling for retaining walls or other masonry construction. Even in normal times such items are more expensive than plant materials, thus affecting the rule of thumb.

Neither should fences along the property lines, sprinkler systems, and features of this nature be considered within the limits of the percentage figure for landscaping. However, on large projects part of this cost may be included, since labor economies can be exercised in the construction process, limiting the overall costs.

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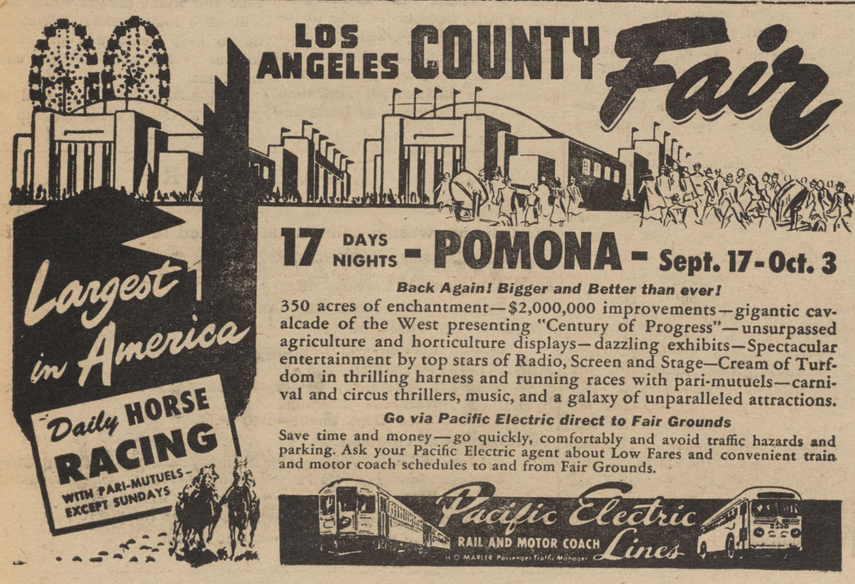

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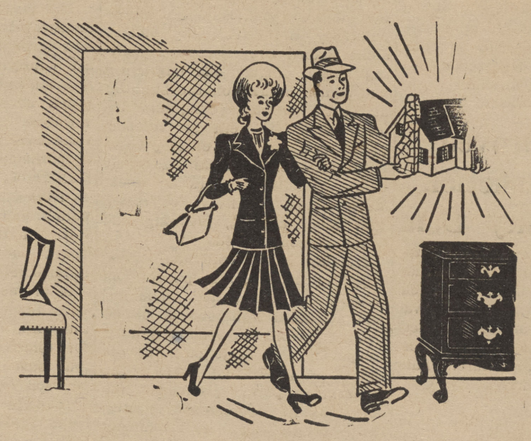
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LOCALS

Call Anaheim 28279,
Mrs. Olive Williams, correspondent

Earl Essex is back in Cypress again after a month's vacation spent visiting relatives in Livingston, Boseman and Dillon, Montana. While away he attended the annual two-day rodeo in Dillon over the Labor day holiday.

A family dinner took place at the Ray Dillon home on Harding street yesterday, given in honor of Mrs. Dillon's brother, Charles Adams, who is on leave from the navy. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dillon and daughter, Ruth, of Yucaipa; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Adams and family from Eagle Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crawford of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dillon and Miss Thelma Dillon of Long Beach, the honor guest, Mr. and Mrs. Dillon and their two sons, Carl and Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Vaughn spent the weekend at Walker's Farm near Nehwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kaufman and family have sold their dairy herd and household goods and are enroute to Switzerland for a four months' stay. They drove their car to New York and are taking it with them to Europe in order to have transportation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tillema, who have been visiting their son and family, the K. D. Tillemas, have begun the return trip to their home in Zoutkamp, province of Groninger, Holland. They have passage on the New Amsterdam for the return voyage. They have been visiting in the United States for almost a year.

The lovely new home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watson (nee Allean Johnson) near Bellflower, was the meeting place for the 500 club on Saturday night. High score prize was won by Mrs. A. H. Strempel, second, Miss Elizabeth Dickerson; third, Mrs. Charlotte Price and fourth, Mrs. Pierce Ausburn. Mrs. Price substituted for Mrs. Ralph Scally who was unable to attend

Donald Herbert Boettcher of Cypress and Rita Cherrie Oldham of Bellflower have been issued a wedding license.

Back again at the wheel of the school bus is Rollin Miles, who with Mrs. Miles spent the summer at Cambria in their house trailer.

Robert John Boettchel of Cypress and Minnie Louise Brooks of Long Beach have been issued a marriage license.

Mr.and Mrs. Joe Fernandez have as their house guests, the latter's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rasada, and son, Joe, of Denver. Rosada is the superintenent of the Denver post office and came west to attend a convention of post office inspectors which will take place in Los Angeles on September 20. During their stay here, Mrs. Fernandez and her guests enjoyed a trip to the north during which they took in the state fair at Sacramento, stayed at Yosemite and visited in San Francisco and Oakland.

Queen of the Ice! Hazel Franklin, petite English beauty, one of the many stars of the all new Ice Follies of 1949, will have its world premiere at the Pan-Pacific, tonight. The Shipstads and Johnson show will stage its shortest run in history at the Beverly Blvd. arena.

Dinner served in the patio of the Haskell Kelley home on De-Long street, was enjoyed on Sunday night by the brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Setchfield and children and Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Wishart, pastor of the United Brethren church in Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Junker and family are moving from Hawaiian Gardens to a home on Grace street. Mrs. Junker is better known as "Evie", proprietor of the beauty shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Van Dyke have as their house guest their aunt, Mrs. Anna Jones of Kansas. She plans to stay until the latter part of the month.

Mrs. Madge Lyen has returned from a month's vacation which took her to Utah where she attended a reunion of old school friends she had not seen in years. She returned home by way of Berkeley where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Euretta Hastings and brought back her son, Lynn, who had been visiting his sister.

A guest of the A. E. Arnolds over Sunday and Monday were their cousin, Mrs. Kathryn Lothson of DeKalb, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maahs enjoyed an overnight visit at the home of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Al Schimming in Escondido one day last week. They also had as their guests for two days, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee of Long Beach who were on their way to Pendleton, Oregon to make their home.

Cypress-Magnolia center will meet Thursday at seven p.m. at Magnolia school, to hear assistant farm advisor, R. E. Puffer discuss use of 2-4,D citrus sprays and farm advisor Harold E. Wahlberg tell of a trip he took through the south and midwest. He will show colored slides of his itinerary. President Ed Cook said that a potluck dinner will start the program.

Reception In Leverich Home For Newlyweds

Although friends of Miss Jewell Leverich and Bill Hollingsworth knew of their engagement, the news of the wedding in the Gretna Green wedding chapel in Yuma on September fourth, came as a surprise.

For the occasion the bride wore a golden blonde drape dress with cocoa brown accessories and carried a white Bible. Following a brief honeymoon at the beach, they are now making their home in an apartment in Liberty Lane, Anaheim.

A reception was held for the newly-married couple last Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leverich, 8531 Belmont street in Cypress, with 50 close friends and relatives attending. The bride's table was placed in front of the large front window under an archway of greenery. Centering the table was a four-tiered wedding cake flanked by lighted candles. Elsewhere in the room were placed arrangements of fall flowers and lighted candles. Following the traditional cutting of the cake by the bride and bridegroom, Mrs. Leverich took over the serving duties with the assistance of Mrs. Herman Kramer of Olive and Mrs. Gene Huckabee. Miss Doris Bouse attended the guest book.

The new Mrs. Hollingsworth is a graduate of Anaheim high school and was honored queen in the Anaheim chapter of Job's Daughters last year. She is employed at the insurance office of R. S. Moore. Her husband is also an Anaheim high school graduate and is employed at Cone Brothers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hollingsworth of 7332 Acacia street, Anaheim.

GOOD - WILLERS WIN ATTRACTIVE PRIZE IN WALTZ CONTEST

Makinv a trip to Placentia last Saturday evening, a public-spirited group from Cypress wished to gain ffher publicity for "White gold day" Saturday with an announcement by "Cliff" Stone at his barn dance held there in American Legion hall.

Most surprisel couple was Mrs. "Dub" Miller and her partner, "Pat" Arnold, who walked away with the prize in the waltz contest, which they promptly donated to the bingo table for the carnival. The award was a lovely set packaged in a useful cedar box.

Those attending the affair in a group were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. John Lukens, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Essex, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Essex and guest, Mrs. Pearl Rath, of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Miller of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Arnold.

KATHIE SUE HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY WITH MANY GUESTS

Little Katherine Sue Boeckler celebrated her second birthday on Thursday, September ninth, with a party given by her mother, Mrs. William Boeckler at 5632 Saint Ann avenue. The youngsters spent the afternoon playing in the yard, while the "mamas" engaged in cards and conservation in the house.

When refreshment time arrived there was ice cream, punch, and a beautiful two-tiered cake upon which was written "Happy birthday Kathie." Each child was presented with a bright-covered windmill for a party favor. A diversion of the afternoon was picture taking, which will serve to remind the participants of a pleasant affair.

Guests were the two grandmothers to the honoree, Mrs. William Boeckeler, Sr., of Anaheim and Mrs. Grover Randall, of Hawaiian Gardens; Mrs. Mildred Mainard, Long Beach; children, Albert and Alice Van Klaveren and Paul Richers; Mrs. Marion Cota and daughter, Cheri; Mrs. Jerry Bretnen and son, Freddy; Mrs. Vetah Randall and children Betty and Tommy; Mrs. Avelina Crumpton and son Ray; Mrs. Jo Ann Field and son Denny; Mrs. Eloise Leonardo and daughter Janie; Mrs. Juanita Vaughn, Miss Matilda Boeckler and the hostess and son, Davie.

SAFETY PROGRAM TO PROTECT CHILDREN

"Back to school time is child safety time", the California highway patrol has announced as plans were released for a joint statewide drive with 531 American Legion posts and the patrol appealing to motorists for more caution when children are about.

The Legion is one of several statewide organizations taking part in the month-by-month "Operation Safety" program now in action with each month having a separate theme. Interest in child welfare prompted the Legion to take September as its assignment.

"It's too late to be safe after you have hit a child," said Harry L. Foster, Department Commander of the Amer. Legion. "We urge motorists to watch for children at every crossing. Sum-

Mrs. Leo Piantoni, (nee Wilda Dysinger) whose marriage recently was a social event in Fullerton has returned from her honeymoon and, with her husband, will begin studies at Santa Barbara college this week.
(Cut courtesy News-Tribune.)

ORANGE COUNTY HAS BIG ENLISTMENT IN ARMY LAST MONTH

Keepng pace with the record breaking enlistments in the U.S. Armed Force, 76 Orange County men were enlisted in the U. S. Army and U.S. Air Force during August, according to an announcement made by Major John S. Muir, recruiting officer for this area.

"This total", said Major Muir, "is the highest recorded in any month since world war II and is three times the number enlisted in the same period in 1946 and 1947. It is interesting to note that the low percentage of rejections indicates the high physical, mental and moral qualities of applicants, who are aware of the splendid inducements in the form of high pay, promotions, retirement benefits and opportunity for education and training in many trades and professions offered by the Regular Army and Air Force."

"We are continuing our efforts to secure as many volunteer enlistments as possible in order to keep to a minimum the number of men to be drafted," Major Muir added.

One year enlistments in the Army of the United States which were authorized by the Selective Service Act are now open on a limited quota for the month of September, according to the Major.

Applicants will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. Due to the small quota allocated to this area, young men, now 18 years of age, who are interested, are urged to make application promptly at the local office, 202½ West 3rd street, Santa Ana.

Faculty And Board Members Enjoy Potluck

In order that they might become better acquainted, the faculty members of the Centralia school and their families,and the board of trustees had a potluck dinner at Anaheim City park last Friday evening.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wicker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stearns, members of the school board; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dysinger, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reisterer and daughter, Jerre, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Muenster, Mrs. Marie Fowler and Miss Virginia Hunter. Unable to be present were Reynold Lindroth of the faculty and Mr. and Mrs. George Andrus of the school board.

Recent Wedding Announced By Brides Parents

Slipping quietly away to Yuma on August 27, Miss June Sexton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sexton of Cypress and Freddie Hayes, son of Mrs. Oscar Ezell of Anaheim, were married in a ceremony performed at the Yuma wedding chapel. Following a formal announcement of the marriage, the parents of the bride entertained 100 guests with a reception on Saturday night at their home on La Palma street. Setting for the affair was the outdoor living room, one corner which had been transformed into a bower with all greenery and white star jasemine. White wedding bells hung in each corner and a large bell and white crepe paper streamers were suspended over the bride's table wihch was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake topped with the traditional bridal pair. A circle of white dahlias surrounded the cake, and candles were placed on either side. The first slice was cut and eaten by the honored pair after which serving duties were assumed by Mrs. Eurdean Bingham and Mrs. A. H. Stempel. Bill Bingham served the coffee.

A juke box supplied the music for the dancing later in the evening.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Hayes are making their home temporarily with the parents of the former. Mrs. Hayes is employed at Kendricks' jewelry store and her husband is a service station operator. They are both graduates of Anaheim high school.

Small Anderson Lad Celebrates With Big Party

Given in honor of the second birthday anniversary of Anthony (Tony) Anderson, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Sig Anderson was a gala celebration at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fernandez on Lincoln avenue. A fried chicken and rabbit dinner was served on a table centered with a birthday cake decorated to resemble a merry-go-round, complete with canopy top and animals around the edge. This was placed on a musical cake plate that played "Happy Birthday" as it slowly turned. Each place was marked with a basket nut cup decorated with an animal and poppers containing gay paper hats.

Bringing gifts to the little celebrant and participating in the festivities were Linda Sigman of Long Beach; Alan and Judy Wheeler of Los Alamitos; Michael and Susan Nolan, and Joe Rosada, his uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rosada, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wheeler, Miss Ruth Barker, and Tony Fernandez, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fernandez and his parents.

EGG CRATES SPILLED CRASH AVOIDED

Empty egg crates were strewed over highway 39 south of Orangethorpe boulevard early today when a truck occupied by Walter Crapps Downey, and Harry Morton was upset when its front wheels were cramped in an attempt to avoid striking a passenger car. The men told passersby that the passenger car, entering the highway from a side road, appeared to be loaded with youngsters en route to their first day of the current school term. The vehicle did not stop.

Here is a pretty farmer maid, inspecting one of approximately 18,000 entries expected in the Junior division of the big Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, Sept. 17 to Oct. 3. Participating in this novel "Fair within a Fair" will be thousands of boys and girls representing Four-H clubs, Future Farmers of America, Boy and Girl scouts, Campfire girls, Woodcraft Rangers, model clubs and similar organizations.

Air Force To Celebrate First Birthday Sept. 18

The world's huskiest one-year-old checks in with its boss—you—Sept. 18.

That's one way of saying Air Force Day will be observed then, according to Tom Lanphier, Jr., of Boise, national president of the Air Force Association which is sponsoring Air Force Day.

The Air Force is part of America's big insurance policy against war, Lanphier asserts, and on Air Force Day the Public is given a close-up of what it is getting for its money. "Air Power Is Peace Power" will continue to be the basic theme of Air Force Day, with emphasis on showing the Public as much as possible about its air arm, the association chief says. "In addition to the flying side of the Air Force, the Public will be shown its supporting units, such as Airways and Air Communications Service, Air Weather Service, Flight Service and Search and Rescue," he continued.

County Relief Payments Up 46% This Year

Direct payments for relief to the needy in Orange county for 1947-48 totalled $2,807,215, 46 per cent more than the $1,923,800 paid out in the county for relief during 1945-46, the first postwar year, California Taxpayers' association reported today. Relief paid out in the county during 1946-47 amounted to $2,229,469.

Included in the relief paid out in the county for 1947-48 was $2,448,798 for aid to the needy aged, $110,873 for aid to the needy blind, $175,243 for aid to dependen children, and $72,300 for general county relief—the catchall for people not eligible for other kinds of relief.

Aid to the aged, blind, and dependent children is financed by the federal, state, and county governments, while general county relief comes out of the county taxpayers pockets, the association said.

Over the state as a whole, direct relief payments for 1947-48 totalled $165,127,855. Payments for 1947-48 were 50 per cent greater than the $110,084,302 paid out during 1945-46. Total aid payments for 1946-47 were $131,932,669.

Of the $165,127,855 total aid payments in California for 1947-48, $123,224,052 was for aid to the needy aged, $5,817,126 for aid to the needy blind, $19,382,549 for payments for dependent children, and $16,704,128 for general county relief.

"Payments for relief in California are scheduled to go higher, with the current $60 a month aid to the needy aged and $75 a month aid to the blind upped by $5 a month effective October 1 by the federal government," the Taxpayers' association said.

"In addition, the November ballot contains a proposition, No. 4, which proposes to raise aid to the aged to $75 a month and to the blind to $85 a month and to make other costly changes. Passage of the plan, it is estimated, would increase payments for these kinds of aid by $124,000,000 for the first year."

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"Out to White Gold Day," Dr. Stork

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A SALUTE TO WHITE GOLD DAY AND THE DAIRY INDUSTRY

Again it is the pleasure of the community to honor the local dairies by calling the annual celebration "white gold day", then for a year they become again the "forgotten people." The dairies in and around Cypress comprise the biggest percentage of industry and if Cypress is known at all around the state, it is because of this very occupation. The first question we were asked upon meeting Congressman Phillips recently was with regard to the feelings of dairymen toward the product "butter," and we were embarrassed not to be able to answer his questions. Our acquaintance with local dairymen we can count on the fingers of one hand.

The subject of Cypress' growth is controversial. It can certainly not be offensive to be part of a community surrounded by so inoffensive an industry as dairying—the good smell of fresh hay and clean milk versus the dulling fumes and smarting eyes from manufacturing and commercial industry in the closely crowded metropolitan centers. An oak tree cannot grow from anything except a well-filled, healthy acorn. Since the area is mostly agricultural, we feel that comparison to further husbandry is allowable. Considtr the "roots" necessary for good growth. Nature demands certain fundamental elements essential to produce normal, well-developed products. Cypress may be compared to a garden which has a showy, apparently flourishing crop, judging by what meets the eye above the ground. But upon unearthing at harvest time, it is found that the seeds "went to tops"—there is no strength or productiveness below the soil.

A town need not be a BIG town to be economically sound. But to be a GOOD town it must be self-sufficient and complete, with the normal attributes of any well-rounded community—churches, schools, a bank and an adequate postoffice, and perhaps a theater—and with enough stores that residents can patronize home industry and help to support one another, with money that stays in town.

We ride through the country and admire the well-kept premises of the thrifty, hard-working men who look to dairying for a living for themselves and their families, and we ponder with others over the future. Who is to be responsible for healthy, well-balanced growth remains to be seen, but as we celebrate the second annual "white gold day" with a festival which honors the dairy industry and helps build a recreation park for the children of the community, we wonder if selfish interests may not yet be forgotten, as brother cooperates with brother to build the future on a neighborly plane of common understanding.

Labor disgraces no man; unfortunately you occasionally find men who disgrace labor. — Ulysses S. Grant, Speech at Arbitration Union, Birmingham, England.

A New Performance Pacemaker!

Greater value than ever! More practical farm features than you'll find in any tractor of comparable size.

That's the new 2-plow, 4-cylinder Oliver "66"—still the "biggest little tractor built."

The "66's" 6-forward-speed transmission—along with the Fuel Miser governor—gives you almost any ground travel and drawbar pull combination you need, at an operating economy that adds up to substantial savings in fuel.

Check these additional "big tractor" features you get in the new "66": direct drive power take-off, Oil Miser transmission case, floating oil pump screen inlet, choice of interchangeable cast iron or stamped steel wheels for Row Crop models, battery ignition and automatic spark advance, efficient power lift, basic interchangeability of our full line of tractor-mounted tools with all other new Row Crop models. Built in Row Crop, Standard, Row Crop with Adjustable Front Axle or Single Front Wheel.

Get all the facts on the advanced features Oliver offers in its new tractor fleet that marks the beginning of the second century of building fine farm machinery. Come in to see us.

MITCHELL BROTHERS
6431 SO. GRAND
BUENA PARK
PHONE 6641

OLIVER AUTHORIZED SALES SERVICE

Laurel School Will Be Opened September 20

Laurel elementary school will open September 20, the board of trustees has announced. Previously the board stated that opening would be delayed even later to allow for completion of a six-classroom unit now under construction. The addition would eliminate necessity for holding double session classes through all eight grades.

The contractor, however, has informed school officials that work will not be finished until October 16, according to Marvin Smith, board clerk.

Meanwhile the board has let another contract, this one to Tom Norcross of Long Beach, on a low bid of $76,716, for construction of two more classrooms, a kindergarten building and administration office, and now is preparing plans for an arcade to join the structures. High bid on the latest contract was $100,774. State approval of the contract has been given, as well as tentative approval of the arcade.

District electors voted 74 to 7 for an additional $45,000 bond issue for provision of funds for equipment to be used in a new building and to buy a site for an intermediate unit.

SPARKS

From The News Circuit

By Leone Baxter

California should know something about the art and science of the "pitch-man".

For years the State itself has "pitched" with all its might, selling the Nation and the world on its balmy climate, sparkling beaches, orange groves and palm trees beckoning in the breeze. Such super-attractions have been touted far and wide, officially by public agencies and unofficially by doting citizens.

So successfully has the State sold itself that it has become a magnet for "pitch-men" of another sort—the kind who have nothing to sell but their own glibness.

The bunco business is big business in California today. Most everyone dreams of a short-cut to wealth, health, or happiness, and most unscrupulous pitch-men play on that dream. Unfortunately, the victim eventually finds he's bought not a short-cut but a blind alley.

The average family will recognize with some chagrin more than one of the 177 such items in the bunco lists released by the S. F. Better Business Bureau. Included are:

The Baby Contest Pitch. Appealing to the universal belief of proud parents that their progeny are without peer, quantities of inferior photographs are sold through the false representation that the pitch-man's studio is conducting a baby contest for National advertisers.

The Buy Wholesale Pitch. People who fall for the slogan, "only saps buy retail", almost invariably learn to their sorrow that it is impossible for an honest dealer to sell retail at wholesale prices.

The Missing Heir Racket. Possibly the most lucrative of all schemes to fleece the gullible is the oldie which clips the victim for faked legal expenses to establish claim to a non-existent fortune left by Great-Uncle Oscar in the old country.

The Door-to-Door Hosiery Swindle. The pitch-man offers stockings for ridiculously low prices, takes an order for future delivery, collects a substantial deposit. Neither he, the money nor the stockings ever turn up again.

The "Object—Matrimony" Short-Cut. There are bona-fide Lonely-Hearts Clubs. But many, preying on lonely people, have been exposed as shakedown and blackmail establishments.

The Stuffed-Flat Operation. In racket vernacular, the stuffed flat is a private residence used by unscrupulous dealers in furs, jewelry, or other items to sell shoddy goods at great "bargains". They pose as householders forced by circumstance to sacrifice their cherished belongings.

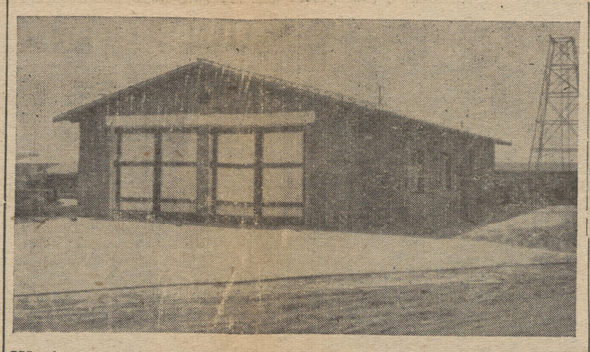
Those are but a few of the alleged short-cuts to easy money, something-for-nothing and the rainbow's end. All are costly in money and many in heartache. All victimize the public and harass legitimate merchants.

The dishonest pitch-man, thanks to the Better Business Bureau warnings, is meeting more people these days who see through his rackets. But California—full of newcomers and new money—is still his happy hunting ground.

DRIVING TIPS

At faster rates of speed, National Automobil Club recommended that motorists leave at least one car length between their car and the one immediately ahead for every ten miles of speed. This distance is a self-imposed factor which will allow more time for stopping or maneuvering should an emergency occur.

JOIN YOUR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.....NOW



Work on modern, adobe building with red tile roof to house fire equipment practically finished and ready to be put to use by Cypress' volunteer fire department members. To the rear can be seen a hose drying tower, upon which the fire siren will be placed later.

Design Conforms With County Plan For Stations

The new fire station, located on Walker street between the Pacific Electric tracks and Lincoln avenue, is expected to be completed within the next sixty days, at which time it is believed that a new fire truck will also be delivered to be housed in the modern building. The truck will probably be the type which will carry 650 gallons of water.

The kitchen, which is finished in knotty pine, will be furnished with a stove, sink, and hot water tank. This will permit the firemen and an auxiliary organization to plan for social events and dinners. Yet to be placed on the outside of the building is the sign which will read "Cypress volunteer fire department, county of Orange". The new street to the north of the station is being surfaced and opened for use, and the firehouse will be reached easily from all directions.

The present officers of the volunteer fire department are A. E. Arnold, fire chief; H. A. Kelley, assistant fire chief; Gene Kelley, president and Warren Ter Beest, secretary.

About to be discarded in favor of the new fire station in Cypress is the building which has housed

Old fire house has served purpose and gives way to progress and new station.

fire-fighting equipment for the past two years. Located on Lincoln avenue, this site will be vacated when the new building is completed. The original firehouse in Cypress was a shed on the property now occupied by the Cypress Beverage store, and the town originally paid $1700 to Oceanside for a fire truck which was subsequently purchased by the county. Fire control in unincorporated areas is now set up on a county-wide basis.

EXPECT INCREASE TO VETS ON HOUSE LOANS

The policy governing advance loans for remodeling and additions to the homes of California veterans buying their property under the State Farm and Home Purchase Plan has been liberalized, it was anounced today by Ben Liebermann, Orange County Director of Veterans affairs.

Hitherto, State loans for repairs, alterations or additions have been granted only on a basis of proved need. Essential structural repairs and special family problems have been about the only reasons accepted.

With the relative easing of the materials shortage, the Department of Veterans affairs will now give special consideration to requests for loans to improve the liveability of the home. Actual necessity will no longer be the only basis for granting these loans. This does not mean that loans will be made for "whim" remodeling. The veteran will still have to show that his proposed expenditure will enhance the value of his property, and his record of payments on his loan must have been satisfactory.

Other regulations governing this type of loan will also continue in force. These include:

1. The contract with the department of Veterans Affairs must have been in effect for at least three years.

2. Loans are limited to 20 percent of the current appraised value of the property, or 50 percent of the differential between the current appraised value and the unpaid of the veteran's contract, whichever is smaller. (For example, on a home appraised at $8000 on which there is an unpaid balance of $3000, the maximum loan would be $1660; if the unpaid balance is $5000, the maximum loan would be $1500.)

3. Complete plan and specifications must accompany the application for the loan, along with bids from a licensed contractor or contractors. The number of bids required will depend on the estimated cost of the work.

During July of this year the State advanced $34,370 to 84 veterans for necessary repairs and remodeling. Easing of the necessity requirement is expected to increase the number of these loads.

Further information on loans for repairs, remodeling or additions to State Purchase Plan homes can be obtained from the Orange County Veterans Service Office, at 225 North Broadway, Santa Ana, (Phone KI 2-3516.) California veterans interested in purchasing their own homes under the State Farm and Home Purchase Plan are also invited to inquire about it at these offices.

A representative from the State Department is in the Service Office every Friday morning; please phone (KI 2-3516) for an appointment.

SCHOOL AT LA HABRA GETS IMPROVEMENTS

The Los Angeles University of Applied Education at La Habra will shortly have a "new look", since the college and campus housing grounds are now being landscaped and trees and shrubs are being planted. The lawns are being seeded and rolled to beautify the grounds and also to provide a place for the children to play.

Edwin G. Groh has accepted the deanship of the college and under his vigorous and able leadership the affairs of the school should progress. He is a graduate of Occidental college and of the University of Southern California.

All of the students of the school of law recently passed the California preliminary bar examination with an "A" rating. The small classes, in which the instructor can give each student his close personal attention, is a strong factor in this accomplishment.

Two new classroom buildings are under construction, one to house chemistry classes and the other biology, and will be ready for use in time for the new fall semester which will open October fourth.

EVERY SATURDAY AT 9:30 A.M.

Cypress Auction Yard

½ Mile North of Lincoln on Moody

BOB FAULKNER, Auct. NICK HARRIS, Mgr.

TELEPHONE ANAHEIM 28564

New Catholic Parish Site On Orangethorpe

The new Catholic parish of Buena Park and Cypress named St. Pius V has been officially announced by Rt. Rev. James Francis McIntyre, D. D., Archbishop of the diocese of Los Angeles.

Rev. Frederick J. Kass has been appointed as the first pastor and has been conducting masses at the American Legion hall on Sundays at 8:00 and 10:00 o'clock. These services will continue to be held at the American Legion hall until a building program can get under way.

Property has been purchased for the church near the corner of Orangethorpe and Grand avenue. The parish boundary begins at Ball road and the Orange county line, east from Ball road to Dale Ave., north to the Santa Fe railroad, west to highway 26, along Center street to Carmenita, on Carmenita avenue to point of beginning on Ball road.

Members of the parish have already begun a series of social activities and a Bingo party is planned by the men of the church for Thursday evening, September 23, in the Legion hall at 8 p.m.

Rev. Kass resides at 7786 E. 11th street, Buena Park, telephone 7163.

Funeral Services For Los Alamitos Resident Held

Mrs. Dolly W. Ritchey passed away on Sunday at her home at 318 west Chestnut street. She was a native of Astoria, Illinois, moving to Long Beach in 1928 and to Los Alamitos in 1945. She was a member of the First Christian church of Long Beach, the Women's City club, and the Daughters of Knox (Alumni of Knox, College).

The decedent is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Juszkievicz of Los Alamitos and a son, Harry Clifton Ritchey of Lynwood. Services were held on Wednesday at ten o'clock in the chapel of Coon Funeral home with Rueben Luther Anderson of the First Christian church, officiating. Interment was made in the Sunnyside cemetery.

Frozen Puree From Surplus Fruits

When your fruit or tomato crop gets ahead of you, make puree of the pulp, says Mrs. Marian Prentiss, Orange County Home Demonstration Agent.

Almost any well ripened fresh fruit can be pureed and frozen for use in cobblers, cakes, sherbets. These fresh fruit purees retain their pleasant natural color and flavor and their food value after being frozen and thawed. You can enjoy summer fruits the year around.

In general, here is how you puree and freeze fruit: Wash and trim. Bring to a boil (cook fruits like peaches, rhubarb, plums, grapes and tomatoes for 2 to 3 minutes). Sieve or grind. Mix the solid portion with a little sugar.

You may mix the juice with the pulp for a thinner puree or freeze it separately for summer beverage.

Cool the fruit thoroughly and package in any air-tight leak proof container. Freeze quickly and store at zero degree Fahrenheit.

Here is a recipe for Puree Sherbet which can be made now from fresh fruits or later from frozen purees.

Puree Sherbet

1 tsp. gelatin, ½ C. water, ½ C. sugar, 1/4 to ½ C. puree, dash of salt, 1 to 2 tblsp. lemon juice, 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Mix gelatin and water; let stand 5 minutes. Heat gently until gelatin is melted. Add sugar, puree, salt, and lemon juice. Chill. When cool, turn into refrigerator tray and freeze until mushy. Remove from tray and beat with rotary beater until smooth. Fold in egg whites, return to refrigerator, and freeze until solid. Serves 4 to 6.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
112 So. Walker St.

The Church serving Cypress and Community"

Rev. Eric E. Jorden, Pastor

Sunday School.....9:45 a. m.
Moning Worship.....11 a. m.
Young Peoples.....6:30 p. m.
Evening Service.....7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Fr. Frederick Kass, Pastor, will officiate at the masses held at 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock in the American Legion Hall.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Grand Ave. at Holt St.

Rev. Ernest A. Wright, Minister.

Bible School — 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service—7:30.

Bible study Friday evening at 7:30 in the church.

Missionary meeting Thursday, September 16, with Mrs. Fred Govreau, 8182 Artesia street.

Young People's meeting every other Thursday evening at 7:30.

Missionary meetings every third Thursday in the month in the homes at 10:00 a.m. till 3 p.m. Bring covered dish for lunch hour.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD

Commonwealth at Grand

Rev. Ray J. Smith, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Junior and Senior Young People's Service 7:
Evangelistic Service .....
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—Young People's Service.
Thursday—7:30 P. M. Midweek Worship Service.
Thursday, Missionary Society at 10:00 a. m.

Anton Infield Laid To Rest In Orange Burial

Anton Infield, of 10261 Bloomfield avenue died Wednesday at his home. He was born in Switzerland. He came from Lungern, Unterwalden Canton, to California in 1920. He was dairyman in Switzerland and continued his business here. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Anna Infield; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Green, Norwalk, and Mrs. Olive Lewis, Los Alamitos; son Irwin Infield, Los Alamitos; brothers, John Chino; Joe, Modesto; Walter, Walnut Creek, and Bob, of Lungern, Switzerland, and one grandson.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Orange.

FARM BUREAU HONORS FARM ADVISOR ON 30 YEARS SERVICE

Thirty years as Farm Advisor of Orange County was completed on September 1st by Harold E. Wahlberg. The occasion was celebrated and recognized by the Orange County Farm Bureau last week. Over one hundred Farm Bureau and farm center officers of Orange County attended a special dinner honoring Farm Advisor and Mrs. Wahlberg at the Olive Community Center. The group was reminded that Mrs. Wahlberg was the first secretary of the Orange County Farm Bureau when it was organized in 1917.

Dr. L. B. Smith, representative of the University of California and the United States Department of Agriculture, presented a certificate of 30 years service to Wahlberg and offered congratulations from M. L. Wilson, Director of Agricultural Extension Service, U. S. D. A., Washington, D. C.

Supervisors James Baker, Anaheim and Fred Rowland, Santa Ana represented the present board of supervisors.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
(Corner, Watson and Camp Street)

Rev. Arthur T. King, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
B. T. U. 7:00
Evening Worship 8:00

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
10th and Grand Ave.
Buena Park, California
Rev. Paul C. Neerman

Church School 9:45 Sunday morning.

Morning Worship 11 A.M.

Theme: "Loyalty to Christ"

Appropriate music will be furnished by the Cathedral Choir.

Evening Vespers 6:00 P.M.

Pilgrim Fellowship 7:30 P.M.

Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

BUENA PARK BIBLE CHURCH
7th and Stanton Streets

Pastor, M. H. Reynolds

205 No. Union Ave., Los Angeles
(Just As Near As Your Telephone Ex. 9444)

Bible Classes for all 9:45

Preaching — 11 and 7:30 P. M.

Young Peoples Meetings, 6:30

Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

Listen to the F. G. Huling Memorial Chimes.

A real welcome is extended to the friends in Buena Park, to attend a church which preaches Christ crucified, that sinners might have life.

Here you will find a pastor who is interested in the spiritual needs of his flock, and a congregation that seeks to be used of God in His service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Fifth and Fullerton Sts.
BUENA PARK

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11 A. M.
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 P. M.
Young Peoples meeting 6:30 P.M.
Woman's Missionary council Tuesday 10:00 A. M.
Midweek Service, Thursday 7:30 P. M.

J. P. WILLIAMS

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
International Headquarters at Covina, California

Mrs. Ethel Clayton, 621 E. Commonwealth, Buena Park. Phone 5148. Call Mrs. Clayton for further information and literature from International headquarters.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Vance Carruth, Minister
Commonwealth and Darlington
Buena Park, California

10:00—Bible School for all ages.
10:50—Church Services.
8:00—Preaching.
8:00—Wednesday, Midweek services.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN CHURCH OF BUENA PARK
Womans Clubhouse, 11th at Grand
Rev. E. J. Fleischer, Pastor
Divine Services 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Choir Rehearsal, in Clubhouse.

All are cordially invited to attend our services and activities.

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings—volunteer labor on new church building program at Commonwealth and Stanton Avenues.

"THE CHURCH OF THE LUTHERAN HOUR"

PILGRIM CHURCH
9th and Western
R. S. Miller, pastor
Phone 2235

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a.m.

Children's Devotional Hour at 7:00 p.m.

Young People's Service, 7:00.

Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

CASH TALKS

Our Prices Are Low For Cash

1"x12" WHITE PINE SHELVING 12c Per Lineal ft.

1"x8" and 1"x10" Utility Redwood Channel Siding $150 per 1000 sq. ft.

Finish Lumber–Molding–Nails

2x4 R-L Special DOUGLAS FIR (Suitable for Studs, Blocks, Braces and Plates)

1-in. R-L Spec. Douglas Fir Sheathing

$85 per 1000

COVER YOUR WALLS THE DRY WALL CONSTRUCTION WAY

HARVEY'S LUMBER CO.

MANCHESTER, SOUTH OF LINCOLN

Walt Taylor, Manager ANAHEIM Phone 2118

Yard Closes 12:30 P.M. on Saturdays

HURRY! EVERYONE'S INVITED!

--WHITE GOLD DAY--
SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 18

Come Early - - Stay Late

PROGRAM

10 A.M. Mammoth Parade
12 Noon Horse Show
2 P. M. Dairy Tour
3 P.M. Vaudeville Acts
5 P.M. Barbecue To 8 P.M.
8 P.M. Auction To 11 P.M.

CARNIVAL

11 A.M. - CARNIVAL - 11 P.M.

GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS

ALL PROCEEDS TO THE PARK FUND

White Gold Day-Saturday

.....This Advertisement Sponsored By The Following Public Spirited Firms And Persons.....

WE ARE UP IN THE AIR OVER
WHITE GOLD DAY
CYPRESS SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS, Inc.

CYPRESS AIR PARK
Lincoln Ave., at Hanson

CYPRESS BEVERAGE STORE
5531 Lincoln Avenue

CYPRESS APPLIANCE REPAIR SHOP
5252 Lincoln Avenue

EVIE'S BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents Our Specialty

MR. AND MRS. H. A. KELLEY
Cypress

CYPRESS LUMBER COMPANY
Materials of All Kinds

CYPRESS REALTY COMPANY
5426 Lincoln Avenue

EARL SARTWELL GEM DRILL
Cypress

CYPRESS GARAGE
5542 Lincoln Avenue

ROBINS CLEANERS
Quality Dry Cleaning

DOERR'S SUNDRIES
Lincoln at Walker

HARVEY'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE
Cypress

ROSS & KAY'S LINCOLN SERVICE STATION
Lincoln Ave. at Hansen Road

VETERAN'S OF FOREIGN WARS
Cypress Post No. 9847

NEW STATION—W. E. BECK, Mgr.
Lincoln & Miller, Cypress

LEONA'S CAFE
Good Hamburgers

CYPRESS CLEANERS AND DYERS
Careful Cleaning

MR. AND MRS. FRED WALLEY
Cypress

M & H MARKET
Quality Meats — Vegetables

T. J. BOYD DRIVE-IN NURSERY
½ Mile East of Cypress

WARREN HODGES
4662 Lincoln Avenue

CENTRAL FEED STORE
4882 Lincoln Avenue

CYPRESS GROCERY
5291 Lincoln Avenue

DR. AND MRS. M. H. DAMRON
Cypress

BAKKER'S DAIRY
Lincoln Avenue, Cypress

RICK'S WATCH SHOP
Watch Repairing A Specialty

OSCAR G. KELLEY
Licensed Painting Contractor
Phone Anaheim 28093

JAKE VAN DYKE DAIRY
Orange Avenue, Cypress

ROBISON MARKET
Groceries and Meats

WILSEY DAIRY
Milk Delivered To Your Door
Tel. Buena Park 5641

SAM ROSEN
Oil Well Supplies

HAPPY & JEAN'S POULTRY
Turkeys, Fryers, Eggs
8212 Gay St., Anaheim 28949

BRECK'S HEALTH CENTER
Nutrilite Distributor
4602 East Lincoln Avenue

CYPRESS AUCTION YARD
½ Mile North Lincoln
on Moody Street

CYPRESS HAY COMPANY
"We Sell Hay Everywhere"

SANDY'S SERVICE STATION
5351 East Lincoln Avenue

ERNIE'S DRIVE-IN
4951 Lincoln Avenue

BOB'S FLOUR AND CEREAL MILL
5311 Lincoln Avenue

ROBINSON MOTOR COMPANY
General Motor Repair

PINE CAFE
Three Meals Daily — Home Cooking

YONAS MARKET
6262 Lincoln Avenue

BUD'S FRESH RANCH EGGS
6282 Lincoln Avenue

M. E. PENHALL & SONS
Cement Contractors

ST. PIERRE'S FRYER FARM
Cornish Fryers—Broadbreast Turkeys

LEE'S CYPRESS CAFE
Play Shuffle Board

EARL'S FRYER RANCH
Fryers, Roasters, Eggs
8781 South Walker Street

CYPRESS HARDWARE
5461 Lincoln Avenue

FRANK P. NOE
Insurance

JOE COTA DAIRY
P. O. Box 235, Cypress

MOTEL JUMBO—10 Units
5271 East Lincoln Avenue

SIGNS—JOE MARKS
Phone Torrey 6-1322

EDWARD F. CHAPMAN
Custom-Built Chicken Houses
5591 Sprague Street, Cypress

ESSEX VARIETY STORE
Gifts and Ready-To-Wear

W. J. McCOID
Cypress

CORBY'S BARBER SHOP
5515 Lincoln Avenue

BELLE'S BUDGET SHOPPE
"Cypress Arcade"

RAIN-WAY MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Garden & Poultry Equipment

HARVEY'S PAINT & VENETIAN BLINDS
"Cypress Arcade"

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

BUY SELL RENT REPAIR

Buy Sell or Trade Quickly and Profitably Through This Advertising Medium. Two Cents per word the first insertion and One Cent per word for each succeeding insertion. Minimum charge, 35 cents.

Phone Your Ad to Buena Park 421 or Anaheim 28215.

1. Help Wanted

WANTED—Housekeeper. Good salary. No Washing. Phone Buena Park 6471. 45-1-b

WANTED — Housekeeper, white must love children; excellent salary. Phone Anaheim 28881, P. O. Box 565, Artesia. 44-2-p

1. Lost and Found

LOST—One diamond wedding band in Vicinity of Knott's Berry Farm. Reward. Phone Whittier 413-814. 45-1-p

3. Jobs Wanted

HOUSE PAINTING
by the hour
Very reasonable
Phone Buena Park 7882
45-2-p

WANTED—Washing and ironing in my home. Phone 7676. 5672 Kingman, Buena Park. 45-tf

HOME HAND LAUNDRY. Blankets a specialty. 7522 Tulare, Buena Park. 42-tf-b.

WANTED — Sewing and alterations; men's sport shirts and button holes — Prices reasonable. Ruby Ingrom, 5631 Camp street, Cypress. 35-tf

WANTED — Tree pulling, rubbish hauling, yard cleaning. Lumber hauling a specialty. McConkey Transfer Service. Call B. P. 6406. 716 Burnham. 25-tf

MOVING—Piece or Van Load. Specialist in piano, refrigerator and stove handling. Low rates, 24 hour general hauling. Buena Park Transfer, 4th and Stanton. Phone 2120. 4-tf-b

4. For Rent

FOR RENT—Apartment. 3 rooms, partly furnished. Adults only. Phone Buena Park 6822. 45-1-p

BUSINESS GIRL—will share modern two bedroom house with same. Call Buena Park, 6956 after 4:00 P.M. 45-1-p

FOR RENT—House Trailer. To be Moved. 705 Darlington. Ph. Buena Park 424. 45-1-p

FOR RENT — Single Room for man. 7712 E. 10th. St. Buena Park. 37-tf-b.

FOR RENT —Room with garage. 5792 Burnham, Phone 6986, Buena Park. 38-tf-b.

5. Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT — 2 bedroom furnished or partly furnished home by couple with two babies. Permanent resident — will care for property. Phone Buena Park 421. 45-tf

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3 bedroom House by Hunt's Food Employee. Reliable references. Phone Fullerton 1301—J. 45-1-p

WANTED TO RENT—2 bedroom Furnished or unfurnished house. Must vacate by Sept. 20th. Have two Children. Can pay $65.00 Mo. Phone 4822, Valencia Hotel, Anaheim. 45-1-p

6. Furniture Sale

FOR SALE—6 pc. Living Room Suite $60.00. 858 No. Grandview, Fullerton.. 45-1-b

Floor and Wall Furnaces Installed. (Saratoga). The Furnace with the Modulated Flame. Also the (Warmahl). If you are in need of a Floor Furnace call Lee Pennington, 700 Homewood, Buena Park, Phone 5891. 51-tf-b

7. Real Est for Sale

CAN YOU RECOGNIZE A GOOD BUY?

If you can, here it is. A four-room house, together with a two-room guest house. Corner lot with 100 foot front. One of the very best locations in town. Both houses built in last two years. If you can pay two-thirds down, let me tell you just how low this property is priced. From party who can prove a good past record of meeting his obligations, I will accept a very low down payment at a price, of course, of something more than the two-thirds down payment. It is essential that I leave Buena Park very soon, so see me at once. Norman H. Parks, northwest corner of Artesia and Darlington.
court, Cypress. 45-1-p

FOR SALE — Income property. 2 - 1 bedroom houses on 2 lots. 100 ft. frontage. Immediate occupancy. $110 per month income. 312 - 314 Western Ave. Phone Buena Park 351. 44-2-b

REAL ESTATE

$5775 CASH
4 room frame home; 50x135 lot, all fenced. Tile kitchen; stall shower; lovely lawn, shrubs, fruit, garden.

$6825
New 2 bedroom frame home; 50 x150 lot. Large kitchen, lots cupboards; Masonite tile bath.

$8250
2 bedroom stucco, hdwd. floors, plastered walls; full dining room; floor furnace; tile kit., bkfst. nook; tile bath with shower; big double garage. Terms.

$8350
A real buy in a roomy, comfortable one bedroom stucco; 50 x135 cor. lot. All rooms unusually large; tile kit., serv. porch; large rear porch; real fireplace; Venetian blinds. Beautiful back yard with hedge, shrubs, fruit and barbecue.

$6,000 Down
Large, almost new 5 room stucco home; 55x115 lot. Real fireplace; dual wall heat; full tile kitchen; tile bath with tile stall shower; hdwd. floors. Crane plumbing. Double garage, solid drive.

$3500 DOWN
Two on one lot. Income is one bedrm. frame $50 mth., plus 2 bedroom home. 50x160 lot. Sep. 2 car garage with ldry. tubs, shower. Covered patio and barbecue; very clean and attractive.

TRADE—5 room home, garage and 10x30 chix house on 100 x 122½ corner Business Lot main boulevard, for 2 bedrm. home and Acre in country.

SPAGNOLA REAL ESTATE
6172 Grand Ave., Buena Park
Ph. Bus. 2303 Res. 2128
Courtesy to Brokers
NOTARY PUBLIC

FOR SALE—One New ¾ H. P. 3 Phase Delta Motor.
ONE NEW 1 H. P. 3 Phase Sterling Motor.
ONE 14 in. Delta Band Saw with one H. P. Single Phase Motor. Good As New.
BARGAIN
L. B. SNIDER, 7832 Court St. Buena Park 45-2-p

100 FT. OR MORE on Manchester Blvd. in Buena Park, excellent Location for Business or Motel site or will sell in Separate 25 ft. lots. Ph. Buena Park 7001 or write owner, 407 Santa Barbara Ave., San Clemente, Calif. 45-4-b

NEW HOMES

Only 18 left of these lovely new 2 and 3 bdrm homes priced at only $8950 to $10,500. Down payments $2000 to $2500. Consider good car, house trailer, lots or older homes as part down payment. These homes have everything. All extra large rooms. Hardwood floors, floor furnace, lots of tile, double garage. Better hurry.

You have been asking for this, so here it is. New 2 Bdrm. and den. Loads of tile, floor furnace, wardrobe closets, beautiful curtains and drapes, rugs. Close in location. Sacrifice this week only for $9750. $2500 down will handle.

Completely furnished small 2 bdrm. and den home. Very unusual redwood interior finish. Built-in redwood bar in den. Owners must sell immediately. Full price for quick sale $7750. with terms.

In Cypress new 5 rm., 2 bdrm. stucco and knotty pine home. Lot 66x200, dble. garage, full tile bath and shower, tiled kitchen, large 12x20 living rm., 10x12 dining rm. Very modernistic. Full price $7850. $1500 down to G. I's. Others low down payment.

MINNIE M. STEPHENS
Manchester and Commonwealth
Phone, Buena Park, 2131

FOR SALE — Modern 5 room house, hardwood floors, venetian blinds. 2 car attached garage. Sprinkler system in front. Lot 50 x 135. All fenced. 717 So. Darlington Ave., Buena Park. 42-4-p.

8. Wanted to Buy

WANTED
Furniture, Sewing Machines, Rugs, Bicycle.
Pay More
Phone Buena Park 6576

WANTED — 50 USED PIANOS for our rental dept. Highest prices allowed in exchange for your old piano as first payment. Balance on easy terms. DANZ-SCHMIDT, 520 N. Main, Santa Ana.

USED SEWING MACHINE, any make, Condition. Veteran. Call Whittier 44-7445 or Write P.O. Box 671, Whittier. Will pay cash. 44-2-p

WANTED — Used furniture. Highest price paid. Phone Buena Park 7406 or Anaheim 28848. tf

9. For Rent Miscl.

For Rent
ROTOTILLER
also
ROTOTILLER WORK
Done by hour or Job
F. STACK
512 Commonwealth, Buena Park. 40-8-p.

FOR RENT—10 Bendix Automatic Washers. 25c per clothes load. Soft water. Open from 7:30 A. M. to 7:30 P.M. Automatic Laundry Service, 6162 Manchester, Buena Park. 50-tf

FOR RENT — Portable paint guns and equipments day or week. 209 E. Franklin. Phone Buena Park 6936. 28-tf

FOR RENT—Lockers. Wholesale meats, fruits and vegetables for sale. Frozen Food Lockers, 909 Grand, Phone 6676. 51-tf-b

FOR RENT — Cement and plaster mixers, skill saws, wheel barrows. Martin Cabinet Shop, 6172 Manchester, Buena Park. Phone 368. 22-tf-b

10. For Sale Mscl.

FOR SALE—Good used Frigidaire $75.00. 228 W. 5th, Phone Buena Park, 6908. 45-1-p

FOR SALE—Figs. 5761 Fullerton St. Buena Park. 45-3-p

FOR SALE—Pekingese Reg. Champion Stock. 14123 E. 14th St., off Valley View Rd. on County Line. 45-2-p

FOR SALE—'38 Willys, just overhauled. Best offer takes. 5432 Nelson street. Cypress, Tom Wirth. 45-1-b

FOR SALE—Chicken equipment. Elec. brooder, incubator, drinking cups, feeders, feed cutter, etc. Bargain. Peter Jensen, 6113 Homewood, Buena Park. 45-3-p

FOR SALE—Guinea Pigs and hutches. Boars and sows. Nearly all bred. 1201 Stanton Ave.. Buena Park. 45-2-p

FOR SALE—New Home rotary bobbin, treadle, cabinet; attachments. Good condition. $35. See Mitchell, Harvey's trailer court, Cypress. 44-1-p

FOR SALE—Eastern Concord Grapes at 120 So. Turner, Fuller Park. Bring container. 42-tf-b

FOR SALE—1930 DeSoto, 4-door sedan, good mechanical condition, 6 good tires. Call Anaheim 28118, Joe Ralston, 5331 Lincoln avenue, Cypress. 43-t-f.

FOR SALE—4-wheel Gibson tractor on rubber including plow, disc, spring tooth, harrow, bermuda grass digger. Harry Rice. 7591 W. 10th St., Buena Park. 45-1-b

FOR SALE—Maytag Washing Machine. Good condition. $35.00. 227 W. 5th St. Phone Buena Park 440. 45-1-p

FOR SALE — 1935 Convertible phaeton, good condition, both top and back seat covered. Lycoming motor with overdrive. A real car at a low price. See at News office, 702 Grand, Buena Park. 37-t.f.

FOR SALE — New Truck Tires and Tubes 8.25—20, Craftsman Elec. handsaw 7", 350 Gal. Rubber Tanks, New doors, dry sheathing $85.00 per M. 2 x 4 $55.00 per M., Fence Material. Phone, Evenings, Fullerton 8712R1. Days, Buena Park 341. 37-tf.

FOR SALE—Sand, gravel, rock, top soil, decomposed granite and fill sand. Dump truck service. Virgil Moore, 7812 Melrose, Phone 429, Buena Park. 1-tf-b

FOR SALE—14x16 tent, good condition, floored and screened on one side. $50. Phone Anaheim 28917. 42-t-f.

FOR SALE —Friers, dressed or alive. Please place orders for dressed chickens one day in advance. Mrs. W. D. Stewart, 321 W. Franklin. Phone Buena Park 2143. 22-tf-b

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO at a great bargain. Also Hardman. Kimball McPhail. Beautiful small grand only $685. Gorgeous tone, fine mahogany case. Terms. DANZ-SCHMIDT PIANO CO., 520 No. Main, Santa Ana.

SALE! SALE! SALE! — Spinet pianos rented during summer are now back in stock. Big reductions. Almost new. Easy terms. DANZ-SCHMIDT PIANO CO. Practice pianos $69, $87, $95. 520 No. Main, Santa Ana. Bungalow piano, sell for balance.

FOR SALE — Collapsible baby buggy, Baby Tenda', both like new, and other baby items. Call Anaheim 28806, 5701 Saint Anne avenue, Cypress. 44-tf

FOR SALE—High oven gas range Wedgewood, $10. Assembly of God Church, corner 5th and Fullerton, Phone 2215, Buena Park.

FOR SALE — 2 ton feed mixer and grinder, complete with motors. Good condition. Call Anaheim 6172. 44-3-b

SPINET, BLOND. Repossessed. These are almost impossible to find. Don't wait if you want blond. DANZ-SCHMIDT PIANO CO., 520 No. Main, Santa Ana. Subject to prior sale. Sorry.

OWN-RENTAL PLAN. PIANOS as low as $5 per month. All rent allowed at end of term on purchase price. DANZ-SCHMIDT PIANO CO., 520 No., Main, Santa Ana.

BUNGALOW PIANO. Famous Kimball, used but in excellent condition. This is a beauty. Will sell cheap. Also Lester 64 little spinet, used, now only $329. 24 months to pay. Repossessed maple spinet, save $210, bench included. Good used pianos $85, $97, $135 to $195. Terms or will rent. DANZ-SCHMIDT PIANO CO., 520 No., Main, Santa Ana Almost always 100 pianos to choose from.

11. Miscellaneous

YOUR OLD FURNITURE—rebuilt and repaired. Bill Evett. 7522 Tulare, Buena Park. 42-tf-b.

WET WASH—9c per lb. minimum $1. Fluff dry 10c per lb. minimum $1. Free pick up and delivery. 24 hour service. AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY. Phone 2334 6162 Manchester, Buena Park. 2-tf-b.

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8031 EAST 9TH
PHONE BUENA PARK 7191
29-tf

FOR SALE—Again in stock—FOR SALE Signs—11x14 with large black letters, 10c each. News Office, 702 Grand, Buena Park. 15-tf.

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Day or Nite Service
also
Carpenter repair work. 3165 Firestone Blvd., Norwalk, Phone Buena Park 9009. 44-4-p

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TRAVELOGUE

Written by W. C. Miller, former publisher of West Orange County publishing company.

Old Faithful is in the upper geyser basin of the Yellowstone. The basin is perhaps a mile and a half wide and three miles long. There are many lesser geysers, one right on the bank of the little river. There are hundreds of hot springs and beautiful pools. At the lower end of this basin is a great boining prisng which is said to have once been the largest geysers in the entire park. There are thousands of gallons of boiling water flowing from this continuously.

We marvel at the fact that this spring would furnish enough hot water to supply the needs of Los Angeles and yet the "Angel Band" has not brought it to the fair California city. J ust above the great spring is a pool that covers two or three acres. These pools are different from other pools in that they reflect the hues of the rainbow. Water is flowing in little streams or trickles, in gushing riverlets and regular rivers all about this lower upper basin.

We followed the highway along the river for some distance, then took to a hill to come down into another basin of the same river. There are steam jets coming out of the forest on all sides and here and there real geysers. This basin is known as the "Green River basin". It was here that we saw the park's largest herd of elk. They were feeding in a great meadow and the herd spread out over an area of more than a half mile. There were magnificent old males with Christmas trees for head decorations, there yearlands, old cows, young cows and calves. We now know why the Indians fought for their hunting grounds.

We proceeded on northward to the Fountain Paint Pot. This is another thing that Los Angeles is overlooking. If the city had that paintpot the coloring problem for the city stucco homes would be solved. Continuously there is mud jumping up out of theearth, each little jet individual in color. Down below the fountain is a great basin of small geysers, hot springs and rainbow pools.

We followed the river to Madison Junction where we turned eastward along the gibbon river. This is where the rod and reel men love to try their prowess. We tried ours with little luck. This special day the trout were timid an refused to play with anything, fly, bait or lure. The river is a natural for trout and we could see them jump but not at our hook. After leaving the river we climbed to the top of a mountain range and then glided down to Canyon. The highway from the east entrance approaches the Yellowstone canyon at Canyon. Here is located one of the great hotels and lodges of the park. We glimpsed the upper falls but did not stop as the traffic was heavy at that time of day and we knew e were going to see the falls from Inspiration Point later. We stopped at Fisherman's Bridge.

Every man ho is in possession of a rod attempts to catch at least one fish from the bridge. It is located at the northern most tip of the lake and the bridge spans the Yellowstone river as it leaves the lake. There was not room for another fisherman on the bridge and they extended down the river banks as far as the eye could reach. The highway skirts the lake all the way to Thumb Camp. On our way we stopped to see the Mud Geyser and hear the Dragon groan. Both these unusual freaks are failing. We could see a great difference in the span of to years. When first the Dragon was discovered it was heard for a distance of eight miles. Now yo have to be at the mouth to hear it above the traffic on the nearby highway.

The lake is beautiful in late day and it was exceptionally attractive with black clouds hanging on the southern rim, the sun painting the dark background to a billowy white. We arrived in camp in time to greet a great black bear as he strolled through our camp. He looked at our bear cupboard and gave a sniff but when we yelled at him he moved on.

Hot biscuits, lamb chops and a few other items of camp cooking were not difficult to force "down the hatch" that evening. And we went to bed with the sun and listened to the rain patter on our tent and the thunder roll over the lake.

—Sargum Sprout.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cole returned Saturday from spendng two weeks on Klamath River, salmon fishing. Their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole and children, Linda Jane and Paul also enjoyed a vacation by the river.

UNDER-INFLATED TIRES

Under-inflation of tires is declared by National Automobile Club as causing wheels to be difficult to turn, especially when parking. For easier driving as well as long tire life, tires should be kept inflated at recommended pressures.

"Dink" and "Sage," horses being ridden Roman style by acrobatic trick rider "Red" Hovious, from Angeles Rancho. Act will be featured during horse show Saturday for "White Gold Day" celebration. Other performers include Charlie La Mont and "Chuck" Brown, equestrian riders.

200 Reserve "Boots" Become Sailors at Alamitos

In an impressive graduation exercise held Sunday at the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, 200 Organized Reserve "boots" became full-fledged sailors in what was described as the largest and most efficient class ever to graduate at the air station. It was difficult for spectators to believe that from their proficient drilling and smart appearance the youths had been civilians only a few short weeks ago.

Most of the boys enlisted in the Air Reserve just prior to the enactment of the draft-law so they could continue with college and high school studies. Many are members of some of the prominent families in Southern California, with a large number attending local colleges.

So outstanding was the large group that Captain Michael H. Kernodle, Commanding Officer, personally inspected the sailors. "In over twenty-five years in the Navy, I have never seen a finer group of recruits," the Commanding Officer commented.

ATTENTION

It was brought to the notice of the newspaper office through a telephone call last week that residents who are users of water furnished by the Southern California Water Company in Artesia, are uncertain as to how to reach the water company by phone. This may be done by calling Torrey 53255. Water company bills in Cypress territory are payable at the Cypress Hardware company.

Mr. and Mrs. Conna Pollock attended the All-States picnic at Bixby park in Long Beach yesterday.

Mrs. Milton Hassell returned home on Saturday from a visit in San Francisco. She was a delegate from the Buena Park Legion auxiliary to the convention last week and remained over to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Twiggs of Earp, California, are spending their vacation visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vipond.

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STANTON

Club In Stanton Celebrates With Birthday Party

The 19th anniversary of the Sunshine and Shower club took place on a recent Thursday at the home of the only remaining charter member, Mrs. Ruth Bennett on Second street. The club was originally started by three couples who took turns meeting at one another's homes and who invited others to join them. When the meetings began to be held in the afternoons, the men in the club dropped out, but it is the custom to meet in the evening once a month for a pot luck supper and an evening of cards.

The anniversary cake and ice cream were served. Two visitors were present, Mrs. Eva O'Donnell of Midway City, a former member before moving away, and her mother, Mrs. Sada Larson of Los Alamitos. Mrs. O'Donnell was the winner of the mystery package.

Members present were Mesdames Charles Freeborn, Richard Yater., Conna Pollock, Robert Clark, Elijah Briggs, Louis McBratney, Charles Moolick and Will Thompson.

Dogs From Stanton Win Top Honors In Las Vegas Show

A pair of Scotty dogs from this community took top honors at the first all-breed sanction dog show held in Las Vegas recently, according to their owners, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Roth of 7842 Second street.

Tedlee's Twinkle of Roe Rob was adjudged best female Scotch terrier in the show and went on to win best female of any breed. Her mate, Tedlee's Auld Reekie was named best male Scotch terrier.

Luis Villa, 18, 10871 Date street, enlisted in the regular army last week choosing the Airborne Infantry as the branch he was interested in. He formerly attended Anaheim high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Snavely and sons, Richard, Don and Gary, have returned home from a vacation spent in Northern California and Oregon.

THIS AND THAT

Some few people have that happy faculty for writing poetry that lets it come out with all the ease of a willow wand slipping its bark. So Mrs. Quetschke must write the verses her husband brings to the office on occasion for it seems they follow the cause of their being written so quickly that they must have been done on the spur of the moment.

SCHOOL STARTED AGAIN TODAY

The house is quiet once again,
At least from nine till three,
But some how, it's not half as nice,
As I thought it would be.
I miss the shouting all about,
And the slam of the kitchen door,
I miss little hands in the cookie jar,
Leaving crumbs all over the floor.
I thought how many things I'd do,
And how nice and quiet t'would be,
When back again to school he'd go,
And the day would belong to me,
But I miss him racing out and in,
And leaving toys scattered about,
And I can hardly wait till three,
When school, for the day, will be out.

Lucile Quetschke

ACCIDENT CAUSE

Speed itself does not cause automobile accidents, declares National Automobile Club. The misuse of speed is the frequent cause of smash-ups.

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